HOOKER STATUE DEDICATED.

Memory of a Civil War General Hon-

ored at Boston.

grounds of the Statehouse here, was dedi-

cated to-day. Preceding the unveiling cere-

monies a great parade was held, in which

scores of the most distinguished military

men of America participated, together with

regular army cavalry and infantry, ma-

rines and blue jackets from the coast divi-

sion of the North Atlantic squadron, the

state militia veterans, who served with

Hooker, members of the Massachusetts De-

BOSTON, June 25.-The equestrian statue of Gen. Joseph Hooker, erected upon the

HARVARD OARSMEN UNABLE TO CAP-TURE ONE EVENT.

Several of Their Number Laid Out in the 'Varsity Eight Contest, While Their Opponents Suffered Little.

FRESHMAN RECORD BROKEN

NEW HAVEN BOYS COVERED THE COURSE IN 9:43 1-5.

Time for the Fours Was 19:59 2-5, and for the 'Varsity 20:19 4-5 -To-Day's Races.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25 .- For the first time on record Yale to-day triumphed over Harvard in all three of their boat races in the annual regatta on the Thames. Yale won the eight-oared 'varsity race by three and one-half boat lengths, the freshman eight-oared race by two and a quarter lengths, and the 'varsity four-oared race by one and a half lengths. In all three races Harvard put up a memorable fight and went down to defeat after gallant struggles in which her boys rowed out the last ounce of their strength. The official time of the races was as follows:

'Varsity Race-Yale, 20 minutes 19 4-5 seconds; Harvard, 20 minutes 29-3-5 seconds. Freshman Race-Yale, 9 minutes 431-5 seconds; Harvard, 9 minutes 48 3-5 seconds. 'Varsity Four-oared Race-Yale, 10 min-utes 59 2-5 seconds; Harvard, 11 minutes

Yale's three victories are attributed by the experts to the superiority of the stroke taught Yale by John Kennedy over that taught Harvard by her graduate Harvard, and William Innes Forbes, of Pennsylvania; judge at the finish, Frederick So far as physical form was concerned, there was no choice between of Amateur Oarsmen. the crews, except with the possible exception that the Yale freshmen outweighed their Harvard rivals by over seven pounds to the man. The 'varsity race was a surprise. The freshmen race had been concaded to Yale, while the four-oared race was also given to Yale in the great majerity of the predictions.

The greatest crowd that ever came to this quiet old harbor town by rail and water saw Harvard go down to defeat. It seemed as if no amount of bad weather and threatening skies could keep people away from New London. The sky was dull and aden, with the wind cold enough for the overcoats, and oarsmen at their quarters warmed themselves before great log fires in preparation for the struggles of the

THE 'VARSITY RACE. The three events for which Yale and Harvard had trained for six months were disposed of in a trifle more than two hours without a break or a single incident to mar any one of the races. The story of the 'varsity race will live long in the annals of college boating. Harvard led Yale almost to the mile and half flag. Over the first mile it looked like Harvard's race. For the past ten days the coaches of both within two miles. The moment the pistol shot was fired Harvard dipped their oars into the water and got the jump on the Yale earsmen with a stroke of thirty-seven to the minute, which they soon dropped down to thirty-two. Their lead was not great and Harvard failed to increase it in the first half-mile. Yale was rowing thirty-three strokes, but it was not high enough to hold the Crimson's oars, and at the three-quarter-mile Harvard was three-quarters of a length in the lead. Both crews rowed perfectly. Yale then at the mile and a half had taken the lead away from Harvard. Harvard spurted to hold her position, but without avail, for at the two-mile flag Yale was nearly a length in the lead and a quarter of a mile further on clear water showed between the boats. Harvard held her own for a quarter of a mile, Yale rowing thirty-two and Harvard thirty-three. The increased stroke sent the boat along so well that Yale was but half a length to the good. The desperate efforts of the Crimson men to overtake Yale had sapped their strength, however, for from the three-mile flag on Yale gradually

their advantage. Harvard in the last half there was no apparent power behind it. When it became a question of boat lengths Harvard cheers died away and the broad hames resounded with one grand "Yale, Yale, Yale!" while from the decks of two undred yachts the cannon were booming orth in salute to the victory, and a "bravo" for the vanquished. Finally the flag dropped at the finish and the watches re-corded 20:19 4-5 for Yale and 20:29 3-5 for Harvard. It was Yale's race by three good Thames course.

pulled away. The last mile was a beautiful

struggle, Harvard straining every nerve to

thirty-five strokes to the minute to hold

overtake Yale, and the latter rowing

Captain McGrew, who had rowed for Harvard as gallant a race as any man ever rowed for any college, fell over limp on his oar, while Duffy sank down in the shell from sheer exhaustion. Swaim, at bow, had also rowed out the last ounce of his power and his oar slipped from his hands. Yale, strong with the nerve which victory gives, pulled on below the great drawbridge for two or three boat lengths before her coxswain called his men to rest.

JUMPED OVERBOARD. Then a remarkable incident happened. Stroke Bogue, who had rowed like a demon all the way, threw his oar out from his chest and sprang from his seat into the river. "A man overboard!" yelled the crowd as Bogue came up from his plunge and struck out like a racehorse to meet the Yale launch, which was coming down the course. Head Coach Kunzig and John Kennedy met Bogue half way, and pulled him into the launch. The Yale stroke, after that long race, was apparently as fresh as

when he started into it. The story of the ireshman race is that of a long sprint by Yale's stalwart youngsters, with Harvard clinging to their heels in a plucky fight. The race was started within a few seconds of 12 o'clock, and was rowed down stream over the last two miles of the course, from the navy yard down to the draw bridge. In this race, as in the 'varsity race, Harvard rowed a higher stroke than Yale, while the latter took a thirty-two-to-the-minute gait, and hung to it, with scarcely a variation of the stroke in the whole two miles. Yale got the best of the start and never lost the lead. Yale's rew averaged more than seven pounds to man heavier than the crimson, and yet

Harvard rowed all the way at from two to three strokes more per minute than Yale. The Eil's finished the two miles in 9:43 1-5, breaking the old record of 9:57, which had stood since 1893. Harvard also broke the old record this afternoon. Her time for the two miles was 9:48 3-5. Yale led Harvard at the finish by just about one and a quarter boat lengths.

In the 'varsity four-oar event Harvard gave Yale another terrific struggle. In this race the Eli's had to make a vigorous fight to get the lead. Yale started off at thirtysix strokes, Harvard at thirty-five. A though contrary to their instructions, the Yale four stuck to this gait to the end of the half mile, and never got down to their normal gait of thirty-two strokes to the minute until the end of the mile and a half. Harvard started in at thirty-six, and held it for almost a mile, when she had to drop down to thirty-one. Yale finished the first half mile in 2:45 1-5, Harvard in 2:49 4-5. Yale's time for the mile was 5:38 4-5, Harvard's 5:45. Yale's time for the mile and a half was 8:25, Harvard's 8:32. Yale finished In 10:59 2-5, Harvard in 11:10 1-5. Yale won the race, actual measurement, by one and

on the Thames. Captain Elected. GALE'S FERRY, June 25 .- The Yale 'var-

a half boat lengths. The two crews finished

in fine form without a break throughout

the entire two miles. The time made by

Yale establishes a new record for this event

captain for next year W. S. Cross, of Fitch-burg, Mass. Cross is twenty-two years of age, and will be graduated next year from the college. He rowed No. 7 to-day.

At the election which took place at the

Harvard quarters after the race H. G. Dillingham, '04,'of Honolulu, captain and stroke of the four-oared crew, was unanimously elected captain of the 'varsity crew for next

Ovation to the Victors. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25.-A large bonfire on the Yale campus burned for three hours to-night in celebration of Yale's vic-

The crews reached the city shortly after 6 o'clock, and were taken through the streets to the campus on a four-horse tallyho coach, which has done similar service for ten years. Bombs, firecrackers, Roman candies and torpedoes were exploded all along the line of march, which was somewhat lengthened in order to give the waiting crowds an opportunity to welcome the

After the men were individually cheered at Osborne Hall by the graduates and students they were given a banquet, at which speeches were made by the Yale athletic leaders, graduate and undergraduate. Capt. C. B. Waterman and members of the 'var-sity eight and Captain MacMahon, of the freshmen, spoke.

TO-DAY'S BOAT RACES.

Crews of Six Colleges to Contest on the Hudson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.-All the crews except the Wisconsin 'varsity were out this afternoon for a short time, but the practice was hardly more wan a paddle, the coaches believing that a'l can be done for their respective crews is accomplished. Cornell's four crews rowed down the two-mile stretch to Blue Point then returned. The Columbia tance south of their boathouse, while Syracuse practiced starts in neighwaters. Georgetown rowed three miles, practicing some starts. The settled programme for the races to-morrow afternoon follows:

4 o'clock-Four-oared race, two miles: Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wis-

4:45 o'clock-Freshman eight-oared race, two miles: Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. 6 o'clock-'Varsity eight-oared race, four miles: Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Syracuse, Wisconsin. Officials-Referee, John E. Eustis, of

Fortmeyer, of the National Association Chances of success in the various races may be diagnosed as follows from the exof opinions as given by the Four-oar Race-Pennsylvania should win

miles. Cornell will make a good fight, however. Wisconsin has a green crew rowing in a boat borrowed from Columbia. bia does not expect to win. Freshman Race-Cornell is the favorite with Syracuse and Columbia striving for

second. O'Dea, coach for Wisconsin, does

not expect much because his crew is rigged in work. Pennsylvania had a strong crew, but the removal of Brayton has crip-'Varsity Eight-oared, four-mile-Cornell is the conceded favorite and Columbia and Wisconsin are second, although working for first. Pennsylvania believes her crew

will be well up in the line, while Syracuse thinks she can beat Georgetown. So far as positions in the three events are concerned Wisconsin seems to have the best of the drawings. In the four-oared race Wisconsin is No. 3, which means that her crew is very nearly out of the swift running currents; Columbia has the outside in the race, while Pennsylvania is on the inside, with Cornell next. Numbering from the west shore, therefore, the crews are Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin and

In the freshman eight-oared race Wisconsition, while in the 'varsity race she has the outside of her more formidable competitors, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia. The position in these races is as follows, numbering from the west shore: Freshmen -Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wisconsin. 'Varsity-Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Wisconsin, Syracuse and

Georgetown. crews have not lost any weight during their two weeks' practice. The averages, as out to-night, show that Cornell has the heaviest 'varsity crew, the second heaviest four-oared crew and the heaviest freshman crew. The averages are as follows: 'Varsity Eights-Cornell, 1741/2; Wisconsin, 17216; Pennsylvania, 165%; Syracuse, 165%; Columbia, 165%; Georgetown, 158.

'Varsity Fours-Pennsylvania, 162½; Cornell, 161¾; Wisconsin, 160¾; Columbia, 160¾. Freshman Eights-Cornell, 164½; Wiscon-1644; Pennsylvania, 162%; Columbia, 1594; Syracuse, 159.
The betting odds to-night favor Cornell, and still the friends of Columbia, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania are confident that they have a good chance, while the supporters of Syracuse and Georgetown are not by any means cast down.

AUTO RACES AT MARION.

Cooper and Oldfield Will Be the Principal Attraction.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June. 25 .- The local lodge of Elks has arranged for automobile races to be given at the Marion Driving Park July 9. The principal race will be between Barney Oldfield and Tom Cooper, who are considered the most daring machine drivers in the world. A handicap race is being toat lengths, a close, hard finish within planned in which local auto owners will be entered. Oldfield and Cooper will entime that any crew has ever made on the deavor to establish a new record for a halfmile track when they visit Marion.

> Chicago Chauffeurs on Long Trip. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Led by Dr. Frank L. Davis, and followed by a gasoline wagon and a corps of skilled machinists in a portable repair shop, seventy-five members of the Auto Club left to-day on a 1,000-mile tour. Twenty cars will make the trip to Mamhundred persons and fifty cars. At Cedar Lake, Ind., where the first night is to be passed, a reception has been arranged Early in the morning twenty of the cars will move south, while the others will return to Chicago. The tour is scheduled to last fifteen days.

MARION ADMITTED.

Will Be a Member of Western Pol League Next Season.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 25 .- The directors of the Western Polo League met at the Hotel Anderson to-day. They voted unanimously to admit Marion to the circuit. Terre Haute and Kokomo were present, but their applications were referred to a committee for later action. It is generally conceded that at least one of the cities will be added. The award of the Marion franchise and the other applications will be decided on next Thursday, when the polo magnates again meet here. Important changes were made in the playing rules, which tend to make the game cleaner. Heavy fines, ranging from \$10 to \$20, will be imposed for intentional fouling. Intentional holding, tripping and riding are

LIPTON AT THE CAPITAL.

now ruled as fouls, and a rigid enforcement of this rule will be demanded of all ref-

Sir Thomas to Take Luncheon with

the President To-Day. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Sir Thomas Lipton, who reached New York from England yesterday, came to Washington late this afternoon, accompanied by William Fife, designer of Shamrock III. To-morrow Sir Thomas and Mr. Fife will be the guests of President Roosevelt at luncheon at the White House. Mr. Lipton was met at the railroad station by Major General Corbin and this eevning he was entertained at a dinner and informal reception by General and Mrs. Corbin.

No Butchery in Public.

TOLEDO, June 25.-A butchers' public ontest of killing and dressing animals, extensively advertised to take place at the has been declared off by reason of the leefty rowers have unanimously elected as sai interference of the Humane Society.

DEFEATED COLLIS AT COUNTRY CLUB, 3 UP AND 2 TO PLAY.

Collis Claimed He Was in Poor Condition-Rawls Won from Arnold-Miss Anthony Victorious.

Robert Fullerton, of the Country Club, yesterday defeated Harry Collis, of Fort Wayne, in a thirty-six-hole match, 3 up and 2 to play. The match was played at the Country Club links and was witnessed by a large gallery of golf enthusiasts. Owing to the late arrival of Mr. Collis, only nine holes were played in the morning and the remaining twenty-seven were played in the afternoon.

Promptly at 11 o'clock George Denny, acting as master of ceremonies, started the experts off from the first tee, Collis having



ROBERT FULLERTON.

the honor. For the first three or four holes it was evident that Collis was not in his best form, Fullerton taking the first three holes. By very steady playing, Collis improved and finished the first nine holes even. Fullerton turned in a score of 41 for the morning play and Collis 40.

The afternoon play started at 2:30, Collis having the honor. Fullerton, by some very brilliant playing, took the lead and gradually increased it, Collis playing in hard luck. Colis hit the sand box on his approach to the eleventh green.

Collis was in the lead for the first time at the sixteenth green, but did not hold it long, Fullerton winning the seventeenth hole. They were even again at the eighteenth hole. Collis made a very poor shot from the tee on the nineteenth hole and Fullerton again took the lead. For the next eight holes the match was

very even, both men playing good golf. At the end of the twenty-seventh hole Fullerton was one up and by some very steady and brilliant playing, gradually increased sin has the extreme outside and current po- his lead and finally won on the thirtyfourth hole, 3 up and 2 to play.

After the match, Mr. Collis claimed that he was not in good form, owing to the fact



HARRY COLLIS.

that he had not been notified to come to Indianapolis until late Wednesday, night. He accepted the defeat with good grace, but says that he expects to make a much better showing against Fullerton when they meet at Anderson on July 4. Collis and Fullerton will probably play another match at the Country Club in September. moth Cave, in Kentucky, but on the first day match at the Country Club in September. out the party will consist of nearly two Following is the score of yesterday's

3	maten:						
9	Fullerton-						
	Out 3 4 4	5	4	5	6	3	7-41
3	In 3 4 6	5	5	4	4	4	7-42
3	Out 4 4 4	5	3	4	4	4	6-38
,	Out	4	4	ő	4	•	31
	Total						
Н	Collis-						1 -
ı	Out	3	4	4	4	4	6-40
П	In 4 5 4	4	4	4	5	4	5-39
,	Out 4 5 1	5 5	3	5	4	4	5-40
4	In 5 4 6	5	4	4	5	٠	.—33
ľ							152
	(By holes were not play	yed).				

RAWLS IN THE FINALS.

He Defeated Ernest Arnold in Semi-

Finals, 5 Up and 3 to Play.

In the first half of the semi-finals for the spring golf championship played at Riverside yesterday, Robert Rawls defeated Er-Arnold 3 up and 2 to play. The feature of the match was the very steady playing of Rawls. At no time during the match was Arnold in the lead. One of the prettiest shots of the day was Rawls's 200yard drive from the fifth tee, the ball going over the railroad track. The entire game was noted for the steady driving by

Maurer and Garber will play the semifinals this morning at 9 o'clock, the winner to play Rawls to-morrow morning. The finals will be a thirty-six-hole match. The play will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 in the afternoon. Those in charge of the links are working very hard to get the course in good shape for the finals.

MISS ANTHONY WON.

Defented Miss Carpenter in Finals of

Open Tournament. CHICAGO, June 25 .- In the finals of the open golf tournament for women at Midlothian Miss Bessie Anthony, Western champion, to-day defeated Miss Johnnie Carpenter four up and one to play. The medal score of the winner was ninety-nine, which ties the Midlothian record for women. In the finals for the second cup Mrs. A.

T. Brewer, of Edgewater, defeated Miss
Elizabeth Young, of Calumet, six up and Latin. The diplomas were delivered to the

partment G. A. R., veterans of the Spanish war, and the Boston school regiment. Governor Bates to-day occupied his place as commander-in-chief of the military forces of the State, while in the line were Lieutenant General Miles, Gen. Wesley Merritt, Gen. John R. Brooke, Gen. Oliver O. Howard, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Alexander S. Webb, United States army, and Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain. The state and city departments suspended business; many firms closed their stores and the day was a general holiday.

The unveiling ceremonies were very brief, opening with a selection by a band. Master Joseph Hooker Wood, grand-nephew of General Hooker, pulled the cord which re-leased the veil. The formal dedication exercises were held this evening.

ALUMNI WILL RAISE FUND

PLAN TO ENDOW ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE WITH \$10,000.

State Normal Trustees Meet and Elect Faculty-News from Indiana Schools and Colleges.

Wayne; E. Lussky, Ottawa, Ill.; K. Pebler, Nassau, Germany; H. Quitmeyer, Deshler, Neb.; J. Rabold, Pittsburg, Pa.; E. Recknagel, New Britton, Conn.; H. Roeper, Pittsburg, Pa.; O. Rhode, Pawtuckett, R. I.; E. Rudnick, Unionville, Mich.; W. Schrader, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. Schmidt, Seymour, Ind.; W. Sprandel, Kendallville, Ind.; G. Steinett, Brooklyn, N. Y.; T. Thieme, South Bend, Ind.; E. Wehrs, Grand View. correspondence on the subject and the ne- Grand View. cessity of doing something to help the school has been inpressed upon the nearly three hundred graduates. So far \$1,100 has been subscribed. President Mees has furnished the alumni with a statement in which he shows that the institute is at a cost of \$264 a year for each student. It is also shown that the endowment fund is not yielding as large revenue as it did a few years ago, when money brought 6 to 7 per cent. interest, as against 41/2 to 5 per cent now. The purpose of the alumni is to raise its endowment fund and then remind the people of Terre Haute that it is up to them to do something handsome for

Twenty-two students to-day will complete two weeks outdoor work as civil engineers. Under Professor McCormick they have been surveying a cut-off for the Vandalia, west of Reelsville, Ind., by which the road could be shortened and the curves avoided. While the survey is not done at the Vandalia's request, yet it is believed that there is an ultimate purpose to make some such change in the road.

BRYAN AT DANVILLE.

Nebraskan Talks to College Literary Organization.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ind., June 25.-Hon. William Jennings Bryan lectured in the college chapel in this city to-night, his theme being "The Value of an Ideal." The lecture was under the auspices of the R. and S. Society, leading literary organization of the college. Mr. Bryan was greeted by a large audience, although there was not the enthusiasm to see him or meet him by the old-line Democracy that had been exrepresentative of the citizens. After the lecture Mr. Mitchell, president of the sonative State, tendered him a banquet at the Demarcus Hotel. There was no political discussion at the spread.

Surprised an Old Friend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 25.-William D. D. Dykeman at his home in this city mac. last night on his way from Columbia City to Danville. His visit was unexpected and Judge Dykeman was greatly surprised last night when he answered the door bell and found the ex-presidential candidate standing at the door. They are both old friends, Colonel Bryan having visited the judge be-

SUMMER NAVAL SCHOOL

A Popular Feature of the Culver Military Academy.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal of last session. The naval school is the summer term of the Culver Military Academy, and has rapidly grown in popularity. Its Those who took part were Miss Lucy Franneighboring states, but Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, California and old Mexico have contributed to this year's enrollment. The school is equipped by the United States Navy Department with man-of-war cutters and is the only private institution to which hese boats are loaned. As the signal of the formal opening Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock a salute was fired by cannon and the colors were unfurled from the peak of the tall flagstaff, while the trumpets sounded "to the colors." The cadets are now engaged in the nautical drills and light studies which constitute the course in the naval school. Following is a list of cadets from Indianapolis: W. L. Brant, H. G. Dunning, McCrae Stephenson, P. G. Davis, C. F. Schmidt, G. Van Camp, R. N. Van

NORMAL TRUSTEES MEET.

Will Be No Changes in Heads of the Departments. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 25.-The State board of trustees of the Indiana Normal to-day elected the faculty for the next school year. There are no changes in the heads of departments, but there will be a number of temporary appointments to fill vacancies occasioned by the granting of leaves of absence, which have been anneunced in the Journal. The newly elected board of control of the Normal Advance selected the members of the staff for next year. Curtis Hodges, '04 is to be editor in chief; Arthur Renick, '65. was made business manager, but after-wards resigned, and Henry Meir, '04, was substituted. Will Stuckey, '04, was elected subscription agent. The remainder of the staff will be chosen next fall.

Palmer University Commencement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 25 .- The first annual commencement of Palmer University was held this evening in the university chapel. Diplomas were granted to three graduates of the school of music: Otto Fish-burn, of Denver; Maude McLaughlin, Pitts-burg, Pa., and Mary Unks, Bellaire, O. Addresses were made by President J. R. Latchaw and Chancellor McWhinney.

Concordia College Graduates. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 25 .- The annual commencement of the Lutheran Concordia College began with a literary pro-The third cup went to Mrs. Manchester, of Glenview, who defeated Mrs. F. E. Donanie, of Edgewater, one up. Miss Julia Hunt. of Midlothian, won from Mrs. J. G. Ficken, Concordia, Mo.; H. Gross, Pitts
TOPEKA, Kan., June 25.—A rainstorm the building and resulted in the fatal into the building and resulted in the fatal into the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over Topeka after midnight. A number of suburban trolley cars the burst over fair grounds and at Armory Park to-day of Glenview, who defeated Mrs. F. E. Don- C. Beyer, Altenberg, Mo.; W. Dierker, Al-

burg, Pa.; W. Gruow, South Bend, Ind.; P. Leimbrock, Little Rock, Mo.; J. Hinck, Concordia, Mo.; W. Lietz, Fort Wayne; E. Lussky, Ottawa, Ill.; K. Pebler,

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College Notes.

President Stryker, of Hamilton College, announces that among the recent dona-tions to the college is \$100,000 from Andrew Hamilton College has conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Congressman James Schulcraft Sherran, of Utica, and

MUSIC TEACHERS ACTIVE

Luke Edward Wright, of Tennessee, mem-

per of the Philippine commission.

BUSY DAY FOR INDIANA ASSOCIATION AT RICHMOND.

List of Officers to Be Elected To-Day-Papers and Profitable Round-Table Talks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 25 .- This was another busy day with the Indiana Music Teachers' Association, the members being constantly employed from 8:30 until late to-night. In addition to the large attendance from abroad, the attendance of Richmond people at the session is very large, and all have been full of interest. The nominating committee reported to-day and the election will be held to-morrow. The report of the committee follows: President, Arthur W. Mason, Columbus; vice president and

delegate at large, William J. Stabler, Nopected. He was met at the station by a blesville; secretary, James S. Bergan, La-committee from the college society and a favette: treasurer William Farbart Dich fayette; treasurer, William Earhart, Richmond; executive committee, Oliver Willard ciety, who is a Democrat from Mr. Bryan's Pierce, Indianapolis; Willard M. Alley, Shelbyville; Miss Cecilia Berry, Vincennes; programme committee, Alexander Ernestinoff, Indianapolis; Hamilton Nussbaum, Marion; third member to be chosen from the next place of meeting; auditing committee, J. M Black, Washington; J. B. Metz. Jennings Bryan was the guest of Judge Huntington; Miss Deese Klander, Wina-

At the morning business session the secretary read greetings from the Michigan urer's report was given and showed a bal- the same rates as for men, providing they are self-supporting or able to pay the pre-Music Teachers' Association. The treasance of hand. Three round tables were held. The voice was discussed by Edward Taylor of Indianapolis. The discussion of the plano was led by Mrs. Flora Hunter of Indianapolis. "Public School Music" was led by W. E. Browne of New Castle. In this discussion the State questions as they are sent out to the grades were condemned CULVER, Ind., June 25.-The Culver Sum- in no uncertain tones as being difficult and mer Naval School opened Wednesday with not touching the vital points. It is claimed an attendance three times as great as that the course is also too much crowded for the time set apart in the public schools for

A concert by Indiana artists followed:

cadets this summer hail not only from the cisco, Richmond; Harry E. Paris, Muncie Mrs. William Miles, Fort Wayne; Gabriel Davis, Terre Haute; Master Ellis Levey, Indianapolis; Romeo Frick, Evansville; Miss Jessie M. Jay, Indianapolis; Miss Helen G. Richardson, Terre Haute. This afternoon at a business session the committee on the President's address gave its report. The address, as a whole, was commended. The suggestion that assistant teachers of music in public schools be compelled to take a regular examination was urged by the committee. The report also urged that the Mirror, the official organ of the association, published at Lafayette, be placed on a firmer financial basis. A report on the operations of the paper showed that the expenses have exceeded the receipts and that there is now an indebted-ness of about \$300. The question of a change of management will be taken up to-morrow. This afternoon "Enoch Arden" was given. Mrs. Mary E. Bergen, reader. This was followed by a general discussion of musical club work. To-night's programme was given by the Spiering Quartet of Chicago. The convention will close to-morrow. Oliver Willard Pierce, who has been attending the convention, has gone to Battle Creek. Mich., to give a piano recital before the Michigan Music Teachers' Association. Miss Kalser, of the Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, officiated as accompanist at one of the afternoon concerts here and won many expressions of admira-

WORLD'S FAIRS ARE COSTLY.

St. Louis Company Has Spent \$8,500,-000 and Wants \$5,000,000 More.

ST. LOUIS, June 25 .- The World's Fair Company has expended in actual cash \$8,-500,000 up to the first of the present month, as shown by the report of the auditing committee of the national commission at work here. The commission has been informally notified by the Exposition Company that a request will be made upon the secretary of the United States treasury to be allowed to draw on the fund of \$5.000.000 appropriated by the commission for the fair between now and September, probably in August. Contracts have been let by the Exposition Company that will approximately complete the expenditure of the \$10,000,000 required by the act of Congress before any of the government funds are available. The report of the auditing committee will be forwarded to Washington, and when the government fund is available the money will be paid out under the rules and regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury.

Deadly Explosion of Ammonia Gas. CHICAGO, June 25 .- An explosion of amonia gas in the Citizens' brewery, Throop



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INSURANCE NEWS AND NOTES

Thousand Islands the second week in July.

Western and Southern Life, has recently ruling is made. opened up a general insurance office at Vin-

The Mutual Life, of Illinois, reinsured, on the 15th, the Farmers' and Mechanics' Life Association, of Galesburg, the amount of

s said, reinsure all its United States business except the risks in the Boston department in the London Assurance Corporation The Mutual Benefit of Newark has let

nium from their own incomes, A receiver has been appointed for the German-American Federation of Illinois fraternal insurance order. The Illinoi

pointment of a receiver, alleging that the order had violated the state laws. Charles N. Cloverdale, of Bluffton, has drawn to the fact that the Indiana departbeen made manager for northern Indiana ment would suffer in fees if this were done, of the Illinois Life. He recently resigned the management of the State Life of Indiana for Arizona, New Mexico and western | New York.

Texas, where he made a good record. x x x Kentucky special agents have been instructed to cancel all risks in districts when feuds are raging that may be affected by the strife. That this is necessary is shown by the large number of buildings that have been burned, owned by one or the other of

A rather novel advertisement appears in an Eastern insurance paper of a birth insurance company. This company offers benefit of from \$100 to \$500 to members on their giving birth to a living child. Presi-Rooseveit's recent utterance on this

The summer school of Ann Arbor, with its special course in life insurance, opens July 1 and continues for six weeks until Aug. 14. Prof. James W. Glover, who will have the course in charge, announces that the lectures will deal especially with the elementary principles of annuities and in-

The Michigan Legislature that has just adjourned passed two laws important to insurance interests. One of them repeals the law requiring all reinsurance to be placed in admitted companies. The other provides that in paying taxes credit must be given on business reinsured in admitted companies.

The Kansas Mutual Life, of Topeka, has reinsured in the Illinois Life, of Chicago, the amount of the insurance in force being about \$10,000,000. The Illinois Life, it will be recalled, recently took over the business of the Mutual Life, of Kentucky, and now has assets of over \$5,000,000, and insurance in force exceeding \$40,000,000.

The June 25 issue of the American Insurance Institute, conducted by Rough Notes, contains a number of very able articles which are of special importance to the progressive agent. Among other articles this issue contains "Subrogation," by Sylvester G. Williams and "Policy Phraseology Personal Accident Contracts.

Insurance Commissioner Host, of Wisconsin, has called to the attention of agents the fact that policies must be signed by as a business career.

by the fumes of ammonia. The night engineer is said to have turned steam into a factor in destroying North Topeka re-the ammonia tank instead of the boiler. cently, is to-day flowing over the Kansas-The property damage is estimated at avenue bridge. The Kaw is also rising.

Cloudburst at Topeka.

Accident underwriters will pre-empt the the individual members and officers as names. Agents are not generally disposed John Shayne, formerly manager of the continue past methods until some official

The attorney general of Texas, who recently instituted suits against the insurance companies for violating the anti-trust laws, has postponed action until fall to al-Association, of Galesburg, the amount of insurance transferred being \$1,200,000.

Ex-Attorney General Crain has been retained by a number of the defendant companies, some of which report a decrease in receipts since notice of the suits has been

Of the insurances on the life of Arthur R. Pennell, who was killed in his automobile near Buffalo, the Equitable has paid \$55,000. A \$45,000 policy containing a suicide lown the bars to women, and will accept clause, which was written within a year of Pennell's death, has not been presented for payment. The Security Mutual has paid a \$10,000 policy to Mrs. E. L. Burdick, widow them for amounts not exceeding \$5,000 at of the murdered man with whom Pennell's name was associated.

The insurance department declined to throw off the \$5 agent's license fee on agents insurance department requested the ap- of New York companies in consideration of similar action by the New York department on agents of Indiana companies. The atas there are eighty New York companies operating in this State, whereas only three Indiana companies are doing business in

The progress of the fire protection system at the St. Louis world's fair grounds is watched with interest by insurance men. There is now a local fire department of forty-eight men, divided into four companies. There are also sixty Jefferson Guards, who will render assistance to the fire department. Fire plugs, water supply and fire alarm boxes are shown on the regular map. The premanent water supply is being installed. The fire alarm boxes on the premises are connected with the city fire alarm telegraph office. The city fire alarm service is completed houses Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The grounds are now entirely closed and gatekeepers placed subject seems to be bearing practical fruit. at each entrance. Fire plugs have been placed in buildings Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6 and and water pressure of ninety-five pounds is now upon these plugs. There are also a large number of permanent plugs located outside of the buildings ready for service.

> * * * Mr. John F. Dryden, United States senator and president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, has written a very interesting article appearing in the New York Sunday Tribune, in which he commends strongly the business of life insurance as offering exceptional opportunities and advantages to young men, whether coming from the common schools or college-bred, who would choose a career that is at once honorable and remunerative. He says in part: "The opportunities for indi-vidual development are exceptional, but the business is exacting in its details, and the competition between different companies is so keen that all that goes to make character in man is required for individuals to attain more than a moderate success. While it is entirely true to say that modest success is possible to anyone who will exert himself with a reasonable degree of effi-ciency and energy, it is equally true that the most exacting demands are made upon trained minds to meet the increasing needs of a rapidly growing business. Those who have carefully observed the tendency of the business are entirely at ease in making the prediction that within another twenty-five years the present position of life insurance will appear as insignificant as the position of the business in 1875 appears to us at the present time; and it would seem to be a perfectly rational view that the intelligent, industrious and tactful young man is not likely to be in error in making a choice of life insurance

smaller houses were washed from theh foundations. Soldier creek, which was such

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.-Owing to the

Trolley Car Men Armed.